


QUARANTINE CONTINUED

TIGERS VICTORIOUS
OVER KENTUCKY


The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

ANOTHER MENINGITIS
CASE IN CORPS

VOL. XXVI.

Clemson College, S. C., February 18, 1931

No. 20

STATE QUARANTINE TO
REMAIN IN EFFECT

Development of New Case of Meningitis Causes Extension of Quarantine; Throat Cultures Taken

Quarantine regulations prescribed by the State Board of Health will remain in effect here "until further notice," on account of the appearance of another case of cerebro-spinal meningitis in the cadet corps.

W. H. Padgett, sophomore, of Saluda, developed the disease Sunday night. Dr. James A. Hayne, State Health Officer, was notified and sent Dr. R. G. Hamilton to Clemson, at the same time extending the quarantine.

At the present time there are two cases of meningitis at the hospital. William Sanders, who has been confined with the disease for more than two weeks, is steadily improving. For several days his condition was critical, but he responded to treatment, and, barring unforeseen development, is now regarded as on the road to recovery. Reports from the hospital today are to the effect that Cadet Padgett is also improving, although his condition is still serious.

Throat cultures have been made of all students and members of the college staff. Those found to be carriers of the meningitis organism will be isolated until their throat cultures show negative reactions.

Extension of the quarantine canceled basketball games with Furman here, Wofford at Spartanburg, and Florida at Gainesville; also boxing with North Georgia Aggies here. Basketball with Carolina in Columbia Monday of next week, and boxing with Carolina here Saturday may also be cancelled, although there has been no definite announcement in regard to these contests.

ENGINEERING BUILDING
GROUNDS IMPROVED

Plans are Daily Becoming a Reality

For the past two weeks, the grounds in front of the Engineering Building have been the scene of much activity. The two four-foot walks leading to the Shop Building and to the main walk from the Athletic Building have been torn up, and the slabs placed in such a manner as to form a walk from the Post Office to the rear of Riggs Hall. Teams and men have graded down the rough places and the whole front of this building is beginning to look like an entirely different place. Where the road once ran, a sloping grade has been placed so as to meet the slope of the ground in rear of the Trustee House.

The steps leading into the Engineering Building are almost thirty feet lower than the steps to the entrance to the Main Building, but the ground between these two buildings has been so graded and the walks so arranged that they appear to be much nearer the same level. When this work is finished Riggs Hall and its surroundings will be the prettiest building on the campus with the possible exception of the library area.

TIGERS WIN THRILLER
FROM KENTUCKY FIVE

Six Points Behind at the Half, Clemson Makes Comeback to Hand Blue Grass Lads 29 to 26 Setback

Clemson triumphed over Kentucky last Saturday night, 29-26, in one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed on the local court, to give the lads from the Blue Grass state their second upset in the southern conference race.

Clemson seized the lead at the start, but the smooth-working combination of the Colonels soon sized up the situation and ran up enough points to give them a 19-13 advantage at the half way mark.

The second half kept the frenzied crowd in ecstasy from start to finish. At times it looked like a football game, so anxious was the playing.

Clemson scored twelve points before the visitors tallied in the second period, and went into a 25-19 lead. But the Kentucky captain, Carey Spicer, caged two long ones within the next few moments to make things even. Romain Smith was running wild with his difficult shots, and "Footsie" Davis was making life miserable for ambitious Kentuckians hovering around the goal. It was Davis' great guarding which was responsible in a large measure for Clemson's victory. He was a hawk in getting the ball from the backboard and received a great ovation from the crowd when removed from the game in the closing minutes.

Kentucky broke the tie by sinking a foul shot, but the Tigers knotted it again by also making good a free toss. "Footsie" Davis did likewise, and

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JUNIORS TO ORGANIZE
CRACK PLATOON SOON

Those Juniors who wish to show their mettle along military lines will have an opportunity to do so this week, when the organization of a Junior Platoon gets under way. Drill will start immediately in order that the platoon will be functioning smoothly in time to stage an exhibition drill at Spring Inspection. The platoon will be under the leadership of Colonel Newman until it has been permanently organized and instructed in a number of new movements, after which time the leadership will be turned over to a member of the platoon to be elected by his fellow-members. Competitive drill at the first of the year proved that there is a wealth of good material for a snappy unit. The platoon will be made up of six squads, four of which will form Clemson's representative unit at camp next summer. The cup which is given each year at Fort McClellan to the best drilled platoon came very near being in the possession of Clemson last summer, when our platoon, under the capable leadership of Colonel Newman, lost to The Citadel by only three points. With the material at hand, it is highly probable that that cup will come to Clemson next year. The showing made by the platoon at camp will have considerable influence upon the military standing of the school as a whole.

NUMEROUS DIVERSIONS
BREAK MONOTONY
OF QUARANTINE

The Royal Bengals are still confined to their lair. Since their confinement roars and growls have come from their cage in one long caesendo of sound. Forced to stop the predatory wanderings so common to their kind, the Bengals are turning their attention to the meaty carcasses of "Whiz-Bang," "College Humor," and various other toothsome morsels. Others, less choice in their meat, have turned to the tougher, more sustaining diet of books. Many are possessed with a ravenous appetite for exercise, and it is a common sight to see one of these huge cats dressed in golf togs, running pants, or football togs ambling along in pursuit of his daily recreation and enjoyment.

Some few of the denizens of the cage manifested symptoms of fear when their dreaded enemy, the meningitis, was announced to be in their midst. These few timid ones were quickly quieted by the older feline members who had seen this dread spectre before, and life in the cage is almost normal again.

Many of the Cats have had a far away look in their eyes since the gates of their cage clanged shut upon them. These adventurous ones evidently miss their usual weekly trip to the jungles of Anderson, Greenville, and Seneca. Those mighty fighters, the athletes, seem to be especially savage. Woe to the unlucky fo whom they first meet after this trying confinement!

RIFLE TEAM MATCHES
HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Good Showing Made in Fourth Corps Area Match

Due to the quarantine and the prevalence of influenza during the last month, the Tiger Rifle Team got off to a poor start as several of the scheduled matches had to be postponed.

The Bengals, during the past two weeks Fourth Corps Area contests, have made remarkable records in both prone and sitting positions, the respective scores being 95.9 for prone and 93 for sitting, each out of a possible hundred. Johnstone and Bethea were high scorers in the prone position, while Watson and Crymes led in the sitting. Several more matches have been scheduled for the next few weeks, each team to fire at home and the results to be transferred by telegraph.

The rifle team has always held a minor place in the sports life of the college, but in view of the fact that so much interest has been taken in this division, it is probable that block letters will be awarded the members this year. Capt. Kron and his men are to be commended on their fine spirit.

TENTATIVE TAPS STAFF
ELECTED BY JUNIORS

Twelve Men to Work as Understudies in Various Departments

On Wednesday night, February 11, in chapel, the Junior Class convened for the purpose of electing candidates for positions on the 1932 "Taps" staff. Twelve men were chosen to try out for three positions Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Photo Editor.

In selecting these men an unusual form of election was chosen. Four men were nominated by the Juniors, and one was elected. This procedure was repeated twelve times to insure the choice of competent workers, rather than merely popular ones. The cadets elected were: G. H. Brigman, P. N. Calhoun, F. D. Cochran, W. W. Fridy, O. H. Green, Dozier Howard, J. P. Littlejohn, J. W. Talbert, B. E. B. Snowden, and J. A. Weston. They are not the staff of next year's "Taps", but three of their number will be elected to fill the three most important positions, on recommendation of the college business manager and the present staff of "Taps." The remaining nine positions will be filled at an election to be held by the Junior Class at a later date.

This year's staff is finding their successors very willing and capable. Already sample assignments have been apportioned and several Juniors are learning the art of bill collecting. Practice in writing, as well as in the business phase of editing "Taps", is distributed among the new men in order that they may learn all the details of producing a college annual.

If they continue to develop in proportion to the zeal and ability they are now showing, the "Taps" staff of 1932 will make Clemson's annual an overwhelming success.

MINARET CLUB WILL
SPONSOR ART EXHIBIT

To Begin February 23 and Will Remain Here Two Weeks

The Minaret Club of the Department of Architecture will sponsor an exhibition of the art work of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. The exhibition will reach here about February 23, and will remain for two weeks. This exhibit is touring the South in an effort to develop a greater interest in Art; not only Fine Art, but Industrial Art, Arts and Crafts, Commercial Art, and Art in the schools and colleges, thereby, giving a more universal interest in Art. This will develop good taste, the first step in the appreciation of the true meaning of Art.

This exhibit will consist of one hundred mounts, showing the work of the students of the above School in Costume Designing, Illustration, Interior Decoration, Advertising, Designing, and Posters.

All students and people of the community are cordially invited to view this exhibition which will be open daily in the studio on the third floor of Riggs Hall.

SOPHOMORES COMPETE
FOR STAFF POSITIONS

Twenty-one Men Recommended by Faculty for Work as Reporters

With the election of a new "Tiger" staff, a new staff of reporters were selected from the Sophomore class. All these men were recommended by professors in the English department. They were selected according to their ability in English and other qualifications essential for a good news-writer.

Twenty-one men have been given assignments, and the staff of reporters for the year will be chosen from this group by a series of eliminations. Those working for positions are: L. J. Bar-bare, J. K. Bishop, V. R. Coggins, W. W. Dickson, J. L. O. Foster, R. S. Gilreath, T. H. Hewitt, L. R. Hoyt, W. P. Hunter, W. L. Jacobs, W. K. Lawlor, E. G. Lawton, R. H. Lindsay, H. J. McCallister, M. G. Miller, J. H. Mitchell, P. M. Parrott, C. P. Walker, T. M. Watson, and W. R. Williams. F. L. Prickett has been selected to help in the circulation department.

MANY SHOW PROMISE IN
SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Wealth of Material Uncovered by Coach Neely

Spring Football practice at Clemson started with a bang on February 2, the first day of the second semester. The initial day of the spring season brought out about fifty huskies from the cadet corps. Besides the letter men there were a few promising members of this year's rat team who drew their uniforms the first day. The following few days brought out several more candidates who, because of class-work at the first of the semester were not able to get out to the first practice.

The following days of practice brought out a few points in Neely's system of coaching. As far as can be seen, Coach Neely is using the Notre Dame system of line play. He is using a big center and tackles, and small but fast guards. Among the candidates for the guards are Proctor, Moss and Bowles, who are all letter men. Bowles being a senior, may not come back next year, but being eligible for another year of football, it is hoped he will return. At tackles "Footsie" Davis, Reuben Seigle, and "Moosehead" Fleming, are the letter men among Coach Neely's aspirants. Although Fleming made his letter at guard, he has been shifted to a tackle during spring practise. "Big" Williams is another promising man to fill the shoes left vacant by Mule Yarborough. "Red" Fordham is back at his regular position, at center. Other candidates for this position are "Rusty" Orr, "Army Mule" Guy, and Metz Gresham, although he is not able to be out for spring session because of sickness.

Candidates for the other positions who look promising are as follows: Ends—Rivers, Patterson, Wertz and Craig. Backs—Miller, Priester, Armstrong, Hook, The Kinghorns, Heine-mann, "Little Goat" McMillan, and

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The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. E. BAKER.....	Editor-in-Chief
F. E. JOHNSTONE.....	Associate Editor
H. C. WOODSON.....	Managing Editor
E. R. KELLEY.....	Athletic Editor
W. H. TRAMMEL.....	Associate Athletic Editor
O. H. GREEN.....	Exchange Editor
W. F. GILLAND.....	Campus Editor
C. P. HOGARTH.....	Y. M. C. A. Editor
B. D. CLOANINGER.....	Joke Editor
W. W. DICKSON and T. M. WATSON.....	Associate Joke Editors
J. A. WESTON.....	Assignment Editor

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W. G. NEELY.....Circulation Manager
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W. H. PADGETT.....Assistant Circulation Manager
F. L. PRICKETT.....Assistant Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL

With this issue the new "Tiger" staff makes its initial bow to the readers of the school weekly. Though you have seen examples of our work during the past year when we worked as reporters and understudies in the various departments, this is the first issue the new staff has published alone.

Realizing that "The Tiger" is, or should be, representative of the school and all its activities, every effort will be put forth to make it a successful and an interesting newspaper. With a very capable and industrious staff in every department, the Editor is assured of cooperation in every way.

All phases of school and campus life are to receive attention along with several feature columns which we feel are an asset to any good newspaper.

The members of each department are readily learning their responsibilities, and we are now off on our voyage across the Sea of Administration with cheerful hearts. All weather reports are favorable, and we mean to make use of every opportunity in order to produce a bigger and better "Tiger".

At the Junior Class elections of the "Taps" staff for next year, there were approximately fifty members present out of a total enrollment of more than two hundred and fifty. What is wrong with the Junior Class? Are the majority content to sit back and allow a mere handful to run things to suit themselves or are they too lazy to walk to the chapel? Surely if it is the latter, we have come to a sad state of affairs. Whatever the cause, there is a deplorable lack of class interest among the Juniors. And what is worse, the non voters criticize destructively the manner in which the class is run without trying to remedy matters.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENT

Crawford & Adams

In introducing this column, which will appear weekly in the Tiger, we wish to state that our intention is to confine our comments as nearly as practicable to observations and opinions on college life in general, with especial emphasis upon our life here at Clemson.

The varied topics which we shall discuss will be presented in a liberal and informal manner. There will be no restrictions as to style or form. Comments will be based upon actual incidents, personal experiences, existing conditions or, in brief, upon any subject which, in our belief, warrants consideration.

Since this is our debut as columnists, we naturally expect to en-

counter a certain amount of criticism and censure among our readers. Such criticism will be welcomed if offered to us in the form of suggestions. In fact, we should be glad to receive the opinions of our readers who are interested in our remarks.

Valentine Day was observed here at the telegraph office last Saturday. Floods of telegrams bearing the message, "I love you" and other expressions denoting sincerest affection and devotion were dispatched to all sections of the country. Perfectly good picture-show money was recklessly squandered in order that the one girl could have one more valentine to show her girl friends. As usual, I arrived just when the telegraph office was being most heavily besieged by cadets. In sending my telegram, I encountered about the same amount of opposition that one meets in making out his schedule at the beginning of a semester. Which all goes to show that "six weeks absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Clemson students have always been noted for their sportsmanship and loyalty to Alma Mater. Enthusiastic spirit, in the form of yells and cheers, has been manifested by the Corps in every athletic contest staged here at Clemson. There are times, however, especially in very large crowds, when perfectly well-meaning people become over-enthusiastic and lose complete control, temporarily, of their emotions. An unbecoming incident, due to such overzealousness on the part of the cadet cheering section, occurred at an athletic contest here several nights ago. There is no doubt that the offenders had no malicious intent in making the remarks. They simply did it thoughtlessly in the fervor of their intense excitement. Nevertheless, such deplorable occurrences reflect upon the character of our sportsmanship, and their repetition in the future should be carefully avoided.

This quarantine is of course having its effect upon the students and their occupation of time. Such interests as music, largely of the popular type as it is broadcast over the radio, reading, practically all of which is magazine fiction, and observations of the work of nature and the rapidly appearing signs of the coming of spring are holding an unusually large place among the student pastimes. Picture shows are receiving the largest consistent attendance on record. Antiseptic mouthwash and gargle solutions are enjoying extremely large sales. Bull Sessions are both more numerous and more extensive. The quarantine and the futurity of leaves of absence are the main topics of interest at these "tete a tete," while the members of the fairer sex still receive their usual amount of both favorable and unfavorable discussion and comment. Some individuals, very evidently, have become more sentimental during this period of inevitable restriction, while others affect an air of detached indifference and, in some cases, of complete abandon. However, as yet, there has been no increase in the amount of time that the students are spending on their scholastic work.

Our apologies are extended to Mr. McIntyre as we drift into the making of a few "personal nominations"

Our nomination for the most polite man on the campus—Professor Henry W. Rankin.

For the most unique philanthropic idea—that of the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, whose ladies sent boxes of edibles to all their members at this school on Valentine Day. (A hint to other churches and organizations).

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED BY MUSEUM

The Clemson College Museum has received the following gifts and loans which are now on display in the museum on the gallery of the Library:

A pair of Derringer Duelling Pistols loaned by Cadet R. J. Robinson. These pistols were owned by his grandfather, Mr. J. G. Wright. These are very small pistols, so small one of them may be concealed in the hand and are the same type Czolgosz used when he shot President McKinley at the Pan American exposition in Buffalo.

15 specimens of Indian relics loaned by Mr. M. B. Stevenson of Clemson College.

41 specimens of Indian relics loaned by Cadet J. O. Rowell.

4 specimens of Indian relics loaned by Mr. Chas. Elrod of Seneca, R. F. D.

58 specimens of Indian relics loaned by Cadet Victor Fleming.

Section of Iron Rail presented by Mr. Geo. H. Leitner, Vice President. Graniteville Mfg. Co. Used many years ago on the South Carolina Railroad, between Charleston and Hamburg, S. C.

This railroad was begun January 9, 1830, and completed to Hamburg, S. C. in October 1833, at a cost of \$951,148.39. It was the first railroad in America built expressly for locomotive power; and the first railroad engine built in the United States was used on it. This locomotive could run up to 35 miles per hour as a maximum. It weighed four tons.

This railroad was, until 1840, the longest in the world—136 miles. It was built on piles, which were "bound together by transverse sleepers; these were surmounted by the longitudinal wooden rail, on the top of which on

the inner side, the flat bar-iron was nailed." In February, 1832, the first United States mail ever carried on a railroad was taken out of Charleston over the twelve miles nearest the city.

This section is probably not from the original "flat bar-iron," but from a rail in later use which was spiked to the top of the wooden rail, or stringer.

Broken End of a Steel Drill used in construction of the tunnel through Stump House mountain above Walhalla. This tunnel was part of the Blue Ridge Railroad extension to Knoxville and was to have been 5800 feet long, but was stopped by the Civil War at which time it was almost complete. The drill was found in the tunnel by Cadet H. W. Arnold and presented to the museum by him.

2 Rifle Bullet Molds, presented by Mr. R. S. Verner, Seneca, R. F. D. One of these molds was hand wrought in Oconee Co. almost 100 years ago and shows how bullets were made at that time. The other shows a later model.

15 Pieces of South Carolina and Georgia Confederate Currency, presented by Mr. J. O. Armstrong of Seneca, R. F. D. This shows some paper money in small denominations such as: ten cents, twenty-five cents, fifty cents, one dollar, two dollars, etc.

1 Pair of Tooth Pullers, presented by Mr. J. O. Armstrong of Seneca, R. F. D. These tooth pullers were hand wrought in some blacksmith shop in Oconee County about 1870 and were used by Mr. Armstrong for the general extraction of teeth. Crude but probably effective.

Other articles received will be mentioned next week.

The museum is also to receive 100 specimens of different kinds of birds' eggs, which will be loaned by Mr. Elias P. Earle of Clemson College. These will be on display as soon as the exhibit can be arranged and further information about them will appear in The Tiger at a later date.

The museum is particularly anxious to receive articles which depict the early life of South Carolina and it is hoped cadets and others will either present or loan to the museum such articles they may have. Each article will be properly labeled and kept in a lock display case in a fireproof building.

Clemson's Drug Store

"DOWN THE STREET"

L. C. Martin
Drug Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE

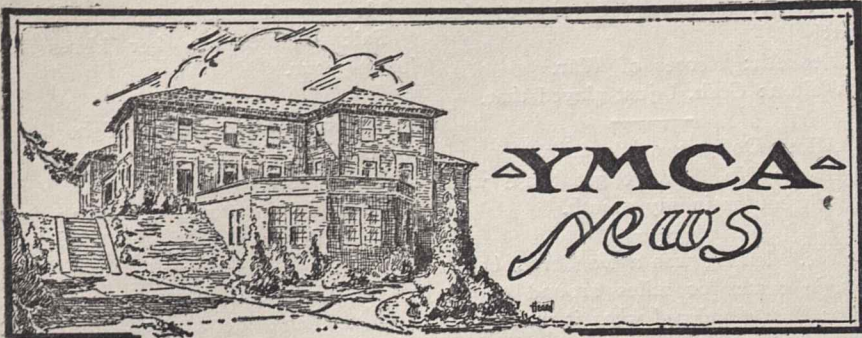
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SODA - - TOBACCO - - DRUGS

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WHITMAN AND NORRIS CANDIES

BE SURE TO GET GOLF TICKET WITH EACH 25c PURCHASE



VESPER SERVICE

Vesper service was held in the Y auditorium at the usual time with a large attendance. News reels were shown before and after the service.

The service was in charge of R. H. McGee. L. O. Clayton lead in a short devotional, after which an impromptu quartette rendered a selection.

The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Burton. His talk was based upon the parable of The Good Samaritan, and gave a new interpretation of the old story. According to Prof. Burton, man has passed through three great epochs, each of which had its own philosophy of life. He pointed out how these philosophies were related to the actions of the men in the parable. Primitive man's philosophy was to live by any means, fair or foul. When conditions changed, man developed the philosophy of life and let live. Now it is live and help live. He asked the boys the question: "Which will you use, and how will you apply it to your life?" The talk was very interesting, and gave much food for thought.

The service was closed with a word of prayer by Mr. Holtzendorff.

CABINET ENJOYS SUPPER

The "Y" Cabinet enjoyed a delightful supper at the "Y" cafe immediately after the Vesper service on Sunday evening. The discussion centered about the interstate Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held in Charlotte this week and the coming election of the officers of the Clemson Y. M. C. A. A nominating committee composed of Mr. Holtzendorff, G. A. Black, H. M. McLaurin, C. V. Rentz, R. H. McGee, and L. O. Clayton was appointed to consider nominations for officers of the "Y". All the members of the Cabinet were present, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

THE DISCUSSION GROUP

The discussion group postponed its meetings, which were to begin Thursday Feb. 12. Some of the professors, who were to speak at the meetings, advised this for they thought it best not to come into barracks during the quarantine. According to present plans the meetings will begin Thursday evening, Feb. 17.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, the Sophomore council met in the club room of the "Y" with Dr. Milford as the speaker of the evening. The meeting was opened with a short devotional. Dr. Milford gave the group a very interesting talk on "Sex Relations." He brought to the members a new light on the subject which should aid in the solving of the student problem. Then the meeting was closed by a word of prayer.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—"PAID," Joan Crawford.
Feb. 21—"BACHELOR FATHER," Marion Davies
Feb. 23—"REDUCING," Marie Dressler.
Feb. 24—"SEA WOLF," Milton Sills
Feb. 25—"MEN OF THE NORTH"
Feb. 26—"DUBARRY," Norma Talmadge.

BY THE WAY

All doors open to the man who can prove himself useful, to the man who can smile at defeats, to the one who can endure the terrors of standing alone with truth, and to those who depend upon smiles rather than threats.

Rat basketball will start Monday, February 16, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. All the companies have entered teams, and the schedule has been arranged so that each team will play two games. The eight teams making the highest scores will be picked for the tournament to be run off later. A consolation tournament will be held for the eliminated teams. The schedule is as follows:

Mon. 5 P. M.—I vs. F.
Mon. 7 P. M.—G vs. E
Tues. 5 P. M.—A vs. L
Tues. 7 P. M.—M vs. B
Wed. 5 P. M.—C vs. Band
Thurs. 5 P. M.—D vs. H
Thurs. 7 P. M.—K vs. I
Fri. 5 P. M.—G vs. F

No machine, no material contrivance, regardless of how ingenious, can ever take the place of the human heart, the human spirit.—Benito Mussolini.

Giacomo Puccini wrote:
"The Parker Pen is superlatively good."



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COMPOSER OF
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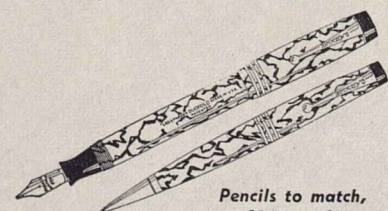
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LAST WORDS OF NOTED MEN.

"Don't give up the ship."—Captain Lawrence.

"I still live."—Daniel Webster.

"I know that my redeemer liveth."—Horace Greely.

"This is the last of earth; I am content."—John Q. Adams.

"I die hard, but I am not afraid to go."—George Washington.

"I regret only that I have but one life to live for my country."—Nathan Hale.

"Let us cross over the river and get under the shade of the trees."—Stonewall Jackson.

"Let me die in my old American uniform in which I have fought my battles. God forgive me for having put on any other."—Benedict Arnold.

"This is a sharp medicine, but a cure for all disease."—Sir Walter Raleigh, (Beheaded).

THREE THINGS

Three things to LOVE—courage, gentleness, and affection.

Three things to FIGHT FOR—honor, country, and home.

Three things to GOVERN—temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to HATE—cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.

Three things to DELIGHT IN—frankness, freedom, and beauty.

Three things to AVOID—idleness, loquacity, and flippant jesting.

Three things to WISH FOR—health, friends, and cheerful spirit.

Three things to ADMIRE—intellectual power, dignity, and gracefulness.

Three things to THINK ABOUT—life, death, and eternity.

One should not be surprised at anything that happened last St. Valentine's day, for the day before was Friday the 13th. If you broke up with your sweetheart, you may find another. But it's bad luck either way.

WITH THE ALUMNI

WITH THE ALUMNI

The Washington chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association, upon the request of former officers, recently met with other Carolinians in Washington and reorganized the South Carolina Society. About twenty-five enthusiastic South Carolinians living or stationed in Washington were present, including members of congress, alumni of Clemson College, prominent business men, army and navy officers, and other persons connected with the government service.

Several distinguished guests were present at the meeting of the Clemson Alumni Association, Washington chapter, February 11. At this meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year. R. J. Cheatham was elected as president, while R. B. Stewart will act as secretary.

Quite a number of Clemson men are employed by the state of Arizona. Those listed below are working in the Agricultural and Horticultural Department.

J. H. O'Dell '20, is Chief Quarantine Inspector and is located at Phoenix

H. F. Tate, '23, is District Inspector and is located at Tucson.

T. E. McLeod, '25, is Inspector in charge the Quarantine Station at Kingman.

L. W. Hart, '28, is inspector in charge of the Quarantine Station at Clifton, and is assisted by R. S. Ryan '23.

F. H. Duffie, '29, who is now an inspector at the Yuma Station, was married December 25 to Miss Wilma Kohlenburg of Yuma, formerly of Paora, Kansas.

W. W. Player, '29, who is now working at the Duncan Station was married December 20 to Miss Nettie Osborn of Duncan.

C. R. Cook, '29, was married to Miss Ruby Ross, of Clifton, on December 17. He is now working at the San Simon Station.

C. M. Burdette, '29, is an inspector at the Red Rock Station.

C. E. Hayden, '27, is an inspector assisting McLeod at the Kingman Station.

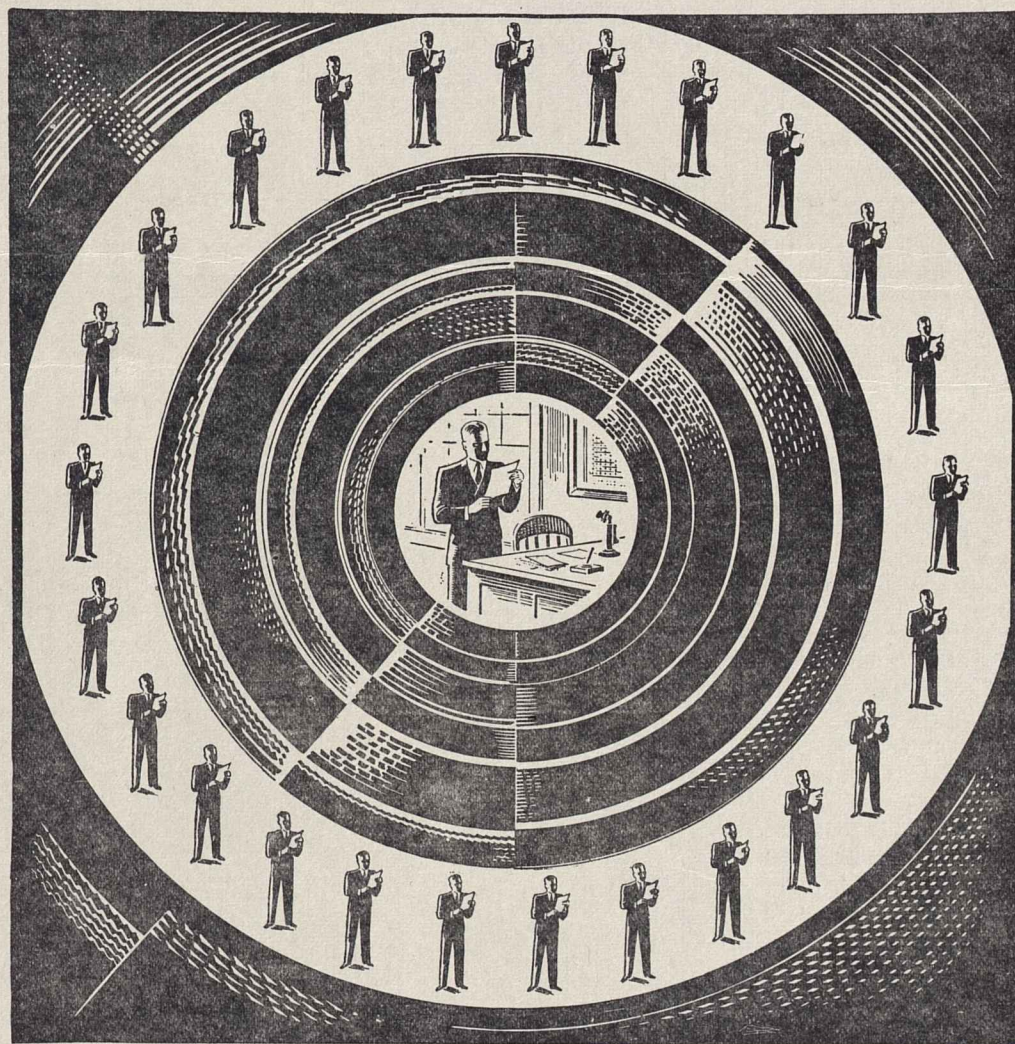
Boss (to negro painter): "I think you had better put on another coat." Painter: "Yessauh, gib me one ub yours."

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you."

"There's a lot of juice in this grape fruit."

"Yes, more than meets the eye."

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Out of 25 telephone companies ... ONE SYSTEM

Greater ability to serve the public is the reason for the Bell System—made up of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its 24 associated telephone companies.

The Bell System is operated by these 24 associated companies, each attuned to the area it serves. Each enjoys the services of the staff of the American Company, which is continually developing better methods. Each

benefits from the work of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric—scientific research and manufacturing branches of the System.

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BELL SYSTEM



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RECEIPT FOR MAKING HOME BREW

Pursue Kangaroo five miles and gather hops; to them add a shot of arsenic and two bars of soap. Boil as long as you wish and drain through Union Workers sock or it won't work. Pour a little in the sink; if it takes the enamel off, it's ready to be bottled.

"When is your girl not a virgin?"
"Well I'm waiting."
"Nine times out of ten."

She: You remind me of the ocean.
Bill Campbell: Wild, romantic, restless—
She: No, you just make me sick.

Frank: I don't see how you tell those twins apart.
Bill: That's easy. Mabel always blushes when we meet.

Judge: What brought you here?
Prisoner: Two cops.
Judge: I don't mean that; drunk I suppose?

Victim: Yeah, bot' of them.

"There's always one thing a young wife can count on when she marries an old man."

"What's that?"
"Her fingers."

He who kisses and run away will never have to jump out of some other man's window.

In a recent motor trip through New Hampshire the following road sign notice was observed.

"By order of the selectmen, cows grazing on the roadside or riding bicycles on the side walks is hereafter forbidden."

Myrtle: Why don't you try to meet that good looking fellow if you're so crazy about him?"

Mary: Migosh! Do you think I wanna' get tangled up with a wrestler.

Mrs. Newwed: "I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing."

Mr. Newwed: "You're lucky. I get indigestion."

Aha- There's the baby I've been looking for."

"Which one, Bill."

"The third one from the end."

"Listen, Bill, if you take my advice, don't take her out."

"Why?"

"Well, I had her out yesterday and

.....

"What of it?"

"Well why don't you take out one of the others? They all look alike, and

"Now listen, Joe: I know what I'm doing. There's live ones and dead ones. I got to find out for myself."

"You'll just waste your time if you take this one out." Bill

"I got just lots of time, fella."

"Well, why not start at the end and try 'em all."

"Blah! I've been playing around in this game for years, Bill and I know what I'm doing. This third baby is the one I tell you."

Hand me the wrench, Bill. I'm not going to look at all eight of these sparkplugs when I know this is the one that's fouled."

But the booby prize goes to Jane, she thinks a maiden voyage is a honeymoon.

He: Darling, you are the light of my heart and life."

She: "Well, don't go too far when the light is against you."

Goodness, Mabel, what happened? You don't look like yourself at all. Why I'd almost take you for someone else.

Yes, can you beat it? The fellow I was out with last night took me for a tramp."

He: Joe has a very powerful pair of binoculars."

She: Has he? I dearly love those men with strong, manly arms."

"Now, suppose a man suddenly falls from the river bank into the river. He can't swim. He cries out for assistance. His wife hears him and runs to the bank. Why does she run to the bank. And the tight people in the rear piped out "To draw his insurance money."

Gosh, said the miffed boy friend, You act as though it's a sin to pet on Sunday."
Listen, big boy, said the flapper, the way you pet isn't a sin—it's a crime.

Mother: Bobby, I'm ashamed of you eating your sisters share of cake.
What have I been trying to teach you?

Bobby: Always to take her part mother.

Jim: Now I know he is a liar
John: Why?

Jim: "He says he opened a can of sardines with a key."

Mack you certainly have the knack of getting these lunch room waitress to run their feet off for you and give the best things to eat. How do you do it?

Bill Well, you see before I give them my order I tell them I am a motion-picture man."

"Who was it that just laughed?"

"I did sir, but I didn't mean it."

"What do you mean?"

"I laughed up my sleeve, but I did not know there was a hole in the elbow."

Ah suah does piety you, said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. Ah was born with boxin' gloves on.

Maybe you was, answered the other and ah reckon you is goin to die the same way.

The same informant tells me of complimenting a lucky Ozarkin on the beauty of his young daughter who peeped shyly from the cabin door.

She's all right I reckon, he drawled, but she has been cuted too much—meaning too many of the admiring swains had told her she was cute.

Skinny Long: "What would you do if I kissed you."

She: I'd scream

Long: Right now?

She: No, I'm hoarse from last night.

She "I like you well enough, Fred, but you just aren't my type."

Fred: "I'm afraid I don't grasp you"

She: "Yes, that's just it."

A lot of girls' idea of the lamp of knowledge is the tail-light of a parked coupe on a roadside.

You are the sand in my spinach,
You're the lack in my beer—
You've been too darn expensive
Since I called you "dear".

A dumb little jane
Is Lucille DeMorse,
She thinks a bridal party
Is a picnic for a horse."

The rumble seat was made famous by the way girls into them get,
But until they mount an aeroplane—
You ain't seen nothing yet.

Charles: Why are the days longer in the summer

Wade: Because the heat expand them.

Walton: What are we going to play next?

Kenneth: Heroes of War.

Walton: Gosh, I just played that.

Alice: Do you drink milk.

Mary: No, I can't get those wide mouth bottles in my mouth.

Vic. Fleming was a wonderful baby; people came for miles around to see him; they wondered what it was.

Prof. Burton: Now students pay close attention to the board while I run through it again.

Drunk (lying on side walk) I'll climb this wall if it takes all night.

Does Molly like the breath taking speed of your new motor boat?

Search me. She just sits on her stern and pants.

Whenever you see a gold digger with twelve men, you may be sure she is doing her daily dozen.

My girl went to the dance wearing a hand grenade dress

Explain yourself, big boy.

Pull the pin and every man for himself

Al: Peggy has such a minute mouth.
Pal: Minute—Say her kisses last for an hour.

Joe proposed to me last night
Goody, I win my bet.

What bet?

I bet him he would get drunk again this month.

Are you a college man?

Yes. Lend me a buck, fill up my flask, lend me a pack of cigs., lend me your Tux, give me your lighter, let me have your roadster, and tell your girl to meet me tonight sure.

Sam, dat mule you sold me am blind.
What makes you say dat?

I let him loose, an' he just ran into a tree.

Dat mule ain't blind. He just don't give a darn

"Just where did the car hit you?"
"Wel-l-l," said the injured girl, "if I'd been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged."

The Cop: You are exceeding the speed limit Miss. Your name please.

Margaret: But Officer, you can't arrest me, this isn't my car and I haven't a license to drive.

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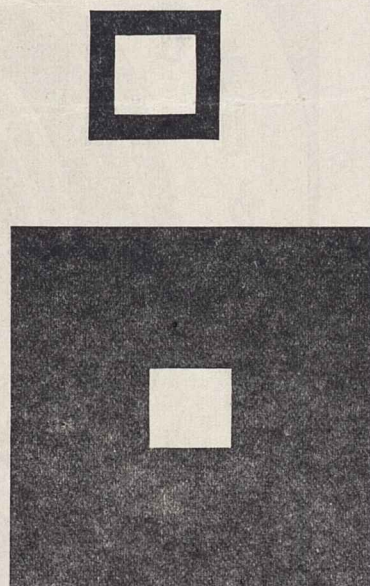
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Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

PUGILIST ARE IDLE DURING QUARANTINE

After a beginning that has been rather hectic, a ray of light is glimmering on the horizon for the Clemson pugilistic team. If present plans are not changed, the boxers still have a chance to show their fellow cadets some real fighting Tiger spirit.

The opinion is prevalent among the Corps that the boxers have not had a fair chance to prove themselves. The first two, and only bouts so far of the present season, with L. S. U. and Tulane, found Coach Guyon with a string of men who, for the most part, were inexperienced. The first of these struggles found only Capt. Cannon among the winners. In the next, "Little Gun" Cannon, Capt. Cannon's brother, upheld the family honors with a victory over his opponent at Tulane.

Another factor that has hindered the development of the team has been the quarantine. Besides preventing the boys from leaving on week-ends and securing a little relaxation the quarantine was responsible for the cancellation of the bouts with P. C. and Florida, and the postponement of the bout with Carolina.

If Carolina fulfills their present plans of attending the Southern Conference joust in Charlottesville, on February 28, they will not be able to meet the Tiger sluggers, and the Bengal schedule will be terminated this Friday night.

TIGERS BARELY LICKED BY HURRICANE QUINT

Tigers Lose Fast Game to Tune of 24-22

Josh Cody's rambling Tigers received their first interstate defeat of the season at the hands of Furman's stellar quintet in one of the fastest, most spectacular games ever witnessed on the Hurricane's court by a 24-22 count last Thursday night. The winning points were scored in the last few minutes of play by Sam Ranich who was awarded a brace of free throws after being fouled in the act of shooting.

The Tigers started off with a rush, and were leading 9-7 in the middle of the first half, but Furman braced herself and ran the score up to 14-11 as the gun put an end to play in the first period.

Clemson was shooting rather erratically, due, probably, to the super-guarding of Wells, Ohlsen, and Watson who kept the Tiger offense well outside the danger zone most of the night. Failing to draw the Hurricane's defense out, the Tigers resorted to long-distance tries which, for the most part, went for naught.

The second canto of this blazing battle kept the huge crowd grunting, groaning, and cheering from start to finish. The Hurricane renewed their activities by sinking a couple of goals in the opening minutes, and the gallery seemed to sense a walkaway. However, they had not conceived the calibre of the purple bengals, for the felines came back quicker than Sherman's march through Georgia, and knotted the score 19-19. Furman followed with another field goal and Clemson reciprocated. Furman called time out to make an estimate of the situation, and all the while the frenzied spectators were whooping it up like an ancient Spanish fiesta.

The vocative referee, Mr. Chest, sounded his whistle and the boys started again. Red Watson, for Furman, sunk a nice shot through the hamper, and Romain Smith, slender feline, played follow-the-leader with a long one from the center to tie the count again. Both the teams were traveling at a terrific pace with thirty seconds to play, and the score was tied 22-22.

At this juncture Craig, substituting for Ted Crain who was ejected via the foul route, fouled Ranich in the act of shooting, and the Illinois marksman made both of them good to give

Furman a 24-22 lead which the Tigers were not able to overcome in the dwindling seconds.

The lineups:

FURMAN (24)	G	F	T
Wells	F	1	0
Morse	F	1	1
Alley	F	1	1
Watson	C	4	2
Ohlsen	G	1	0
Ranich	G	0	5

Totals	8	8	24
CLEMSON (22)	G	F	T
Gibson	F	2	1
Davis	F	0	1
Crain	C	3	2
Craig	C	0	0
Clark	G	1	2
Smith	G	2	0

Totals 8 6 22
Referee, Chest (Cumberland).

MILLS ARE INSPECTED BY TEXTILE STUDENTS

Textile Engineers and Weavers Visit Nearby Mills

Members of the senior and junior classes in textile engineering and weaving and designing recently made trips of inspection to two mills.

The student specializing in weaving and designing, accompanied by Professor Shinn, visited the Oconee mills in Westminster to study methods in rayon warp preparation and weaving. They were very heartily greeted by the superintendent, W. D. Hardy, and reported a very profitable visit.

Professors McKenna, Eaton, and McCormac accompanied the class in Jacquard weaving to the Kenneth Mills in Walhalla, where a study was made of the manufacture of bedspreads and draperies. The officials of the plant showed every courtesy in allowing the students the opportunity to see the latest theories actually applied in the mills.

EXCHANGE

Now that the old order has given over to the new the task of presenting this column, I deem it appropriate to inform the gentle reader (gentle at the beginning, but, in all probability, censoring long before the end) concerning the aim of the column. To my desk has come a deluge of collegiate news, which has succeeded in overwhelming me for the time. From these college papers an endeavor will be made to select news, drama, pathos, tragedy, humor—or what have you that will be of interest to collegians and alumni.

In looking over the papers before me, I find only six states represented. It is the desire of this writer to double or even treble this number, that the Tiger Exchange might become a worth while feature.

In concluding, I would have you peruse this column each week for what I hope will be a well balanced menu, including food for thought, certain spicy morsels, and a dessert of chosen humor.

Here goes with our first efforts.

It isn't such a large world after all, for in rambling through The Virginia Tech we find that there is a decided scarcity of water in Blacksburg. The student body has been requested to refrain from unnecessary usage, since any excessive drain would probably mean the closing of the school. The students evidently realized the seriousness of the problem, for the sale of soft drinks is said to have increased 100 percent. One scribe, in commenting on the shortage, wrote, "We have been told that cleanliness is next to godliness, and there is exactly one foot of water in the tank on the hill. If the present shortage keeps up, we pity the girls who come to Blacksburg for the dances this week-end."

From the Alchemist comes the following on an examination just for amusement. One doesn't cheat. One cheats because he doesn't know the subject. He (or she) goes to the exam knowing that no matter what was asked (he or she) wouldn't know it, but—there is no alarm in the heart of the student, for he goes prepared.

"Cribbing" has reached the status of those things called "Arts." It is as truly a beautiful art as murder, or bank robbery, or treason, but still—an art. Therein lies "the tragedy of the institutions of higher learning." It seems to me that this is worth thinking over. Just before the first semester exams at Clemson, there was much discussion about cheating. Some classes even went so far as to draw up a petition against the use of unfair means. But for the most part, the boys realized that "a starving man will steal," and put off action until the new semester. Now that the new semester is under way, we wonder if steps are being taken to do away with the use of unfair means in the final exams? Preparation for the classes now will remove the necessity of "cribbing" when exams roll around.

Now I sit me down in class to sleep, I hope my chum my notes will keep. If I should snore before I wake Do poke my ribs, for pity's sake.

—Howard Crimson.

AND HE WAS A WISE MAN?

It is reported that King Solomon on attending a musical comedy wanted to date the first three rows of the chorus.

—The Plainsmen.

THE HIGH ROAD

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same condition, to keep friends with himself; here is a task for all a man has of fortitude and delicacy."

Twelve things to remember:

1. The value of time; 2. The success of perseverance; 3. The pleasure of working; 4. The dignity of simplicity; 5. The worth of character; 6. The power of kindness; 7. The influence of example; 8. The obligation of duty; 9. The wisdom of economy; 10. The virtue of patience; 11. The improvement of talent; 12. The joy of originating.—Marshall Field.

"He drew a circle that shut me out Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.

But love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in."

"When a fit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye and ye'r spine is feelin' proud, Don't forget to up and fling it at a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minute that ye sling it it's a boomerang to you."

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.

Freshman: "Why did you fall for that little girl down at the laundry?" O. H. Green: "Well, I just couldn't resist the tender sentiments she always wrote on the tail of my shirt."

School master: "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?" Youth: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Housekeeper: "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country begging?"

Tramp: "No, lady, many's the time I've wished I had a car."

Dr. Sherrill: "Do you have the least idea as to how an Eagle looks?"

V. Fleming: "No sir."

Dr. Sherrill: "Well, do you know how a half one looks?"

V. Fleming: "No sir, but I do know what a bald eagle looks like."

W. King: "I fell down a hill with ten bottles of beer and didn't break a one of them."

B. Barnwell: "How did you accomplish such a wonderful feat?"

W. King: "I had them inside of me."

Down on the Stanford Farm



... pipe smokers agree with
**NAVY • HARVARD
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COLGATE**

"FROM the foothills to the bay" the curling tendrils of smoke from pipes loaded with Edgeworth rise to meet the sunset fire.

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College men everywhere are turning to Edgeworth! In 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco.

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YOU'LL never do your best in "exams" or "quizzes" unless you feel top-notch. So make sure you get heaping dishes of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes to help keep you in trim.

These better bran flakes are brimful of nourishment—whole wheat goodness. Chock-full of flavor—the famous tempting goodness of PEP. And they contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative—to help you keep regular.

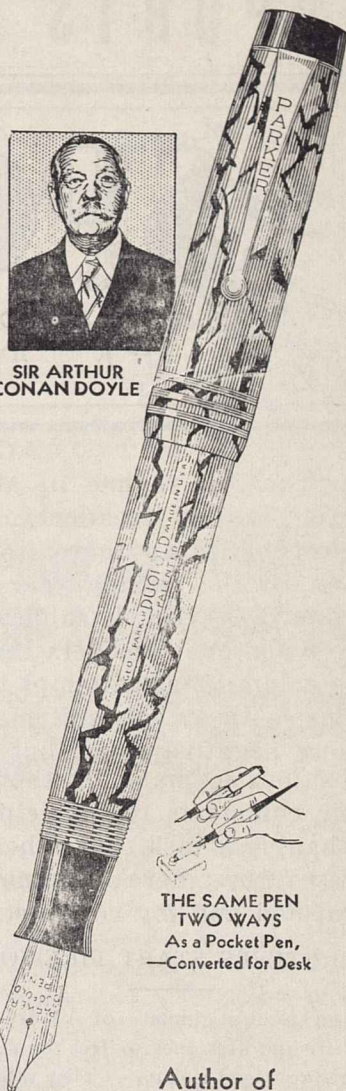
Get your fraternity house steward to order Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES



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CONAN DOYLE



THE SAME PEN
TWO WAYS
As a Pocket Pen,
—Converted for Desk

Author of

"Sherlock Holmes"

used this

**Pressureless-Writing Pen
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE**

31% more Parkers in college too as nation-wide pen poll shows

The late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote reams of manuscript—tried all sorts of pens. Came the day, as it has to 26 million others, when he discovered the Pressureless-Writing Parker Duofold. "I have at last met my affinity in pens," he said. You, too, can gain great aid from this Pen that lets you write without strain, and think without irritation. Go to the nearest pen counter and look for the name—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"—on the barrel. That Guarantees the genuine for Life.

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PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE—\$5-\$7-\$10
Pencils to match them all: \$2.50 to \$5
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SPORTS Athletic Schedule Temporarily Suspended SPORTS



ACT ENTRE

The old regime of athletic prognostication has passed into a state of decadency, and, in doing so, have passed on their troubles and cares to a new staff who must bear these woes for the coming year with all the virility that our collegiate militarism is supposed to develop. A huge task it is, too, when one considers the many hundreds of persons whom this column must attempt to please. Ye scribe expects many of his soothsayings, epitomes, and paraphrases to be met with strong negative ideas, but if these critical readers have any objections to make let them put it in writing if they believe their comments to be helpful. This job of editor is indeed a thankless task, but when my labors are done in the far-away future, here's hoping that my prestige will still be untarnished and my colors still flying.

BASKETEERS START FIREWORK

Josh Cody's quintet of hard-wood aces are the first ones to feel the relief of the prolonged isolation. They tackled Furman in Greenville last Thursday night, and from the looks of the crowd which jammed every inch of available space, including the steel rafters over head, everyone had forgotten that such a thing as a quarantine ever existed at Clemson.

It was a Furman crowd, naturally so, but the clean fast game that the Tigers played won many new friends for them in the textile city. The Hurricane won the decision by the narrowest of margins, and shoved the Royal Bengals out of the first notch in the state race.

CLEMSON VS. KENTUCKY

Josh proved to quite a few agnostics last Saturday night that he really has a classy basketball team. By comparative scores his club should have lost by a goodly margin, but the boys not believing in predestination, went out with the determination to prove that even the best of critics can make mistakes. In this game the Tigers matched speed with speed, cunning with cunning, and goal with goal to defeat a club which has been having a grand frolic around the conference round table. Keep it up Tigers—Furman needs a trimming badly.

JESS NEELY

A new coach in an institution naturally wonders how he and his methods are going to be received by the members of the student body. If student opinion carries any weight, and it usually does around Clemson, the new mentor need not have any fears as to how he is being regarded by the boys. They like him, his methods, and the attitude he adopts in imparting his ideas. In other words, Jess has proven to be the right calibre and we welcome him to his new home among the Tigers.

"I've never seen a bunch of more willing fellows in all my life" were the words used by Jess in describing his experiences with the boys during spring practice. Continuing, he said, "Of course we cannot win ball games on pure willingness alone, but it goes a mighty long way. Josh put out a fine team last year and I'll feel lucky if I can approximate his record the first year."

He has not selected any assistant as yet, but he has several prospects in view who, he believes, will be ideally suited for the work he has planned at Clemson.

The new mentor is keenly interested in the cadets and cadet affairs, and we have every reason to believe that he will contribute much toward retaining the high standard which Tiger athletic teams have enjoyed for the past several years.

Common courtesy demands that we remove our hats in the presence of

ladies; likewise, we should always rise and offer them a chair when they enter the room. Every noteworthy business profession has a code of ethics which they regard as inviolate. Schools and universities, too, usually have some sort of traditions which they revere and fight for.

Unfortunately, Clemson, as a corps, does not seem to know the meaning of courtesy, ethics, or tradition. This was manifested in the field house last Saturday night during the Kentucky game. Nobody wants to hurt anybody's feelings, but the attitude some men took upon the entrance of a certain player into the game was certain most abominable, and one which we do not want to foster at Clemson. Regardless of who a man is, or of what value he is to a team, his services ought to be appreciated by those cadets who do nothing else but indulge in "bull sessions" and read Whiz Bangs.

The attitude was uncalled for and unnecessary, and the men at this college who participate in athletics can appreciate this feeling more keenly than those who do not. Nothing is quite so disconcerting to the athlete as is a bit of pointed criticism from the grandstand, so it is hoped, even requested that the corps count ten before acting so hastily again.

Clemson is just a few paces away from the doldrums which encompassed us a few years previous, and such outbreaks of student opinion will certainly not contribute anything towards improving the situation.

You will be playing a bigger game yourself in a few years, and eventually you may be a victim of a similar situation—the jeers of the crowd won't help you any so think it over.

ANOTHER GROUNDHOG DAY

When old man groundhog sees his shadow, as the story goes, he habitually crawls back into his abode for another forty days of coziness to await a change of the elements.

Monday was another groundhog day in the Clemson almanac. Just when we believe that the storm had passed over, another spasm of sickness occurred, and from the looks of things now it appears that we are in for about a forty day confinement also—nothing very cozy about it though.

SPORTS PROGRAM OFF

Josh's basketballers emerged from their prolonged lethargy last week to produce some of the most sizzling exhibitions of the season, and great things were expected of them in the next four games. Furman was to have been met here tonight in the last home contest, and Wofford, Florida, and Carolina on foreign floors later in the week. However, the recent and latest outbreak of meningitis has necessitated the cancellation of these games, and the boys probably will be storing their uniforms in camphor balls within the next few days.

TRACKMEN RESPOND TO COACH CARSON'S CALL

Prospects are High for a Successful Season

The Tiger track squad is rapidly reaching the peak of condition as they workout every afternoon on Riggs field. This fine spring weather is a big help to that sturdy band of Tigers.

In previous years the Tigers have had some mighty hard schedules, but the one this year is unusually stiff. The schedule is as follows:

April 4—Georgia at Clemson
April 11—Tennessee at Knoxville
April 18—Ga. Tech at Atlanta
April 25—South Carolina at Clemson
May 1 and 2—State Meet at Clinton
May 8—Furman at Greenville
May 15-16—Southern Conf. at Birmingham.

The team this year will be composed of experienced men from last years squad. Some of the bright prospects for this year are:

100-220 yard Dash—Kelly, Armstrong, Rivers, Thompson, and Harvley, who has promise of a good man in the 440 yard run.

440 yard run—Rivers, Harvley, Hogarth, Martin, Kitchens, Pickens, Hill and Adams.

880 yard run—Newman, Vance, and Hart.

1 mile run—Lineberger, holder of the state title.

2 mile run—Cannon, Webb, and Ellis
Pole vault—Ferguson and Rowell
High jump—Thompson

Broad jump—Ramey, Justus, and Vance.

Weights—Colp, Morris, Vance, Seigle, Patterson, and Wilson.

Hurdles—Pollard, Whitmire, Wiggins, Dunn, and Blakeney.

It is desired that a large number of Freshmen report for track practice this year. There are about twenty Freshmen out so far. A schedule is being planned and also a State Meet of the Freshmen in Clinton.

The plan of a freshmen meet in conjunction with the varsity contests at Clinton is not final, but Coach Carson is prospecting the idea with hopes that such a match will be favorably received by the other schools.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED TO TEXTILE SCHOOL

Latest Type Machines Obtained in Order to Maintain High Standard

Clemson College Textile School is keeping up its reputation of always keeping up with the times by using up-to-date machinery. Recently a great deal of new equipment has been added to the textile chemistry and dyeing laboratory.

Among the additions are an American tooled special high speed hydro-extractor; a Monel metal Strickland, paddle type hosiery dyeing machine; the latest type of Powers automatic temperature control apparatus on the Rodney-Hunt piece dyeing machine; the Butterworth dye jig; and on the Monel metal lined dye tubes.

There has recently been installed a Permutit water softening system, and a Taylor automatic recording temperature and pressure control on the new kier boiling apparatus. Steam heated Adjustoe hosiery drying forms are being installed for hosiery finishing. The PH (hydrogenion concentration) determination apparatus, made by W. A. Taylor and company of Baltimore, and by British drug houses, has recently been added to the PH equipment here at Clemson.

All textile manufacturers interested in equipment of this type are invited to visit the Clemson College Textile school and see this equipment.

MANY SHOWS PROMISE IN SPRING GRID PRACTICE

(Continued from page one)

Clark. Rumor has it that Maxcie Welch will be back at Clemson before this edition of the Tiger goes to the press. There are many other hard-playing "footballers" who deserve mention but lack of space prevents the listing of their various names and accomplishments.

No article on spring football at Clemson would be complete without a few words about the new Coach. In our estimation there couldn't have been a better selection to fill the shoes of the "Big Man". When he came to Clemson there were very few people, either in the cadet corps or on the campus that knew him. In a very short time however he has made a place for himself in the hearts of the cadets as well as the campus folks. As far as can be ascertained at present he has made a selection of no assistants, but we feel sure that the ones he picks will be as praiseworthy as he himself is. He is quiet, and unassuming but the boys have learned that when he speaks, he says something worthwhile. We feel sure that with the material he has he will turn out a top-notch team although he is tackling a tough job, coming into the coaching position at Clemson at present.

TIGERS WIN THRILLER FROM KENTUCKY FIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Romain Smith, not to be outdone, dropped in another from the corner to clinch the game.

The entire Kentucky team played great ball, but the work of Spicer, Bronston, and Worthington was especially outstanding. Their teamwork was by far the best witnessed in the field house this season.

"Hoot" Gibson and Smith were Clemson's offensive celebrities, and Davis and Clark did wonders defensively, especially in the second half, by holding the Colonels to three field goals, two of which were from the middle of the floor.

The lineup:

CLEMSON	G	F	T	P
Gibson F	1	1	3	
Davis F	0	1	1	
Crain C	1	3	5	
Smith G	7	0	14	
Clark G	1	2	4	
Craig F	1	0	2	
Totals	11	7	29	
KENTUCKY	G	F	T	P
Spicer F	4	2	10	
Sale F	0	1	1	
Yates C	1	0	2	
Bronston C	3	2	8	
Worthington G	1	2	4	
Darby F	0	1	1	
Totals	9	8	26	

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